☞ To Mail Subscribers. ☜
NEW TERMS.
[illegible]

The Chicago Tribune.

☞ To City Subscribers. ☜
New Price of "The Tribune"
[illegible]

VOLUME XLVIII. SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1888—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. PRICE [illegible]

RIDICULOUS
RIDDANCE
REALIZATION
REGARDLESS
RUINATION
REVOLUTION
Startling and Realistic!
A DIME IS WORTH A DOLLAR.
LLOYD'S
Fifth Drop—Delays Are Dangerous.

$5
Pays for 14k-Size Crayon Portrait, with 12 Cabinets and 1 Panel.
$2
Pays for 12 Cabinets and 1 Panel.
$3
Pays for 18 Cabinets and 6 Panels.
$3
Pays for 18 Cabinets and 1 Panel.
ANY STYLE TO SUIT YOU. Nothing less if less than one cent. Heads and Busts one inch if so desired.
REMEMBER,
HARTLEY'S STUDIOS
Are the Largest and Finest in the United States, and nothing but first-class work allowed to leave the Studios.
CHILDS' BABY AS CHILD AT STUDIOS.
Studios, 309 West Madison-st.
OPEN EVERY DAY.

FOR RENT.
Offices and Salesrooms
IN
Wanamaker Building.
N. E. Cor. Adams and Dearborn.
Extensive alterations have been made in this building, and it has been thoroughly remodeled throughout. Many of the offices have been supplied with grates. Those of the Southern exposure have been fitted with Sun Blinds. Elevator service unsurpassed. Rents reasonable. Apply to
A. A. SPRINGER,
Room 11, 115 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT.
Offices and Salesrooms in the Stewart Building.
N. W. Cor. State & Washington-sts.
The Best Corner in Chicago.
Elevator will run all Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
DUNLAP SMITH, - 87 Washington-st.

New Wholesale Stores
FOR RENT.
The elegant new stores, 210 and 212 Jackson-st., right next and opposite Marshall Field & Co.'s wholesale dry goods house, are now ready for occupancy. Apply to
CHARLES SCHWAB,
Room 70, 115 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT.
Building Nos. 13 and 15 Monroe-st., two doors east of State-st., now occupied by Messrs. Bradley, Dewey & Co., as a wholesale dry goods house, will be vacated by them on or about Nov. 1, 1888. Apply to
CHARLES SCHWAB,
Room 70, 115 Dearborn-st.

הרמט
New Year's Cards
In Large Variation.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
MAX STERN & CO.,
24-26 Fifth-av., Chicago.

ARE YOU GOING EAST?
IF SO THE TIME TO VISIT
Campobello.
COTTAGE LOTS FOR SALE BY
DUNLAP SMITH,
87 Washington-st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
Furniture and Storage. Will take Elevator or Steam Power. Established 1865. Good reasons for selling. Address [illegible]

SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.
"Always the Cheapest."
Advance Sale
OF
SEAL PLUSH CLOAKS
AT
Exceptionally Low Prices.
Garments will be laid aside for parties until wanted by making a small deposit on the same. We guarantee every Cloak to be from 20 to 25 per cent lower than any other house on the street asks for the same; if not we will cheerfully refund money paid.
WE NAME TWO PRICES FOR TOMORROW:
500 Excellent Quality Seal Plush Cloaks, 40 inches long, seal loops and satin lining, at
$15.00.
475 Extra Fine Seal Plush Sacques, 42 inches long, ex. heavy satin lining, with fancy border, real seal loops,
$22.00.
You only need a minute to convince you of the exceptional value which is offered to you in the above Special Bargains.
SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

HALLET & DAVIS
PIANOS.
We name a few of the Leading Musicians of Chicago who use and endorse the Hallet & Davis Piano:
Chicago Musical College.
Bush & Gerts's Academy of Music.
Chicago Conservatory.
C. M. Bristow's School of Vocal Art.
Chicago Operatic Grand Society.
Rosenthal's Orchestral Concerts.
[illegible]
W. W. KIMBALL CO.,
WABASH AVE. AND JACKSON-ST.

A PERFECT PORTRAIT
IN CRAYON
OF THE LATE
GEN. SHERIDAN,
MADE FROM PHOTOS.
SIXTY PLACES PAPER FOR FRAMING.
PRICE, $1.00.
Same for small or large prints.
Wilson, Wagner & Co.,
23 and 25 Fifth-av., Chicago.

Notice to Contractors.
Bids will be received by the West Chicago Park Commissioners at their office in Union Park, W. corner Washington Boulevard and Ogden-av., up to 2 o'clock p. m. of Monday, Aug. 27, 1888, for the following improvements, to be completed within 75 days after the contract is awarded:
Grading, Sodding, Planting and Curbing Washington Boulevard, from Ogden-av. to Western-av.
Grading, Sodding, Planting and Curbing Ogden-av., from Washington Boulevard to Douglas Park.
Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Commissioners on and after Aug. 13, 1888.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
WEST CHICAGO PARK COMMISSIONERS.
CHARLES E. CHADWICK, Secretary.

COMPLEXION
W. H. TALCOTT,
ELECTRIC MOTORS,
ELECTRIC LIGHTING,
127 Dearborn-st.

WANTED,

ANARCHY STILL ALIVE.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

CABLE CAR ACCIDENTS.

CONDITIONS WHICH CAUSE THE STRIPS AND CAUSE DERAILMENTS.

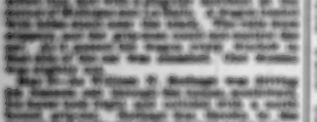
A Grade That Cannot Stop the Train as Quickly as It Should—Record of Trouble and Such Side Accidents Since April 1, and All Pending Damage Suits Against the Street Car Companies—An Astonishing Revelation.

For a number of weeks after it was started the North Side cable line was remarkably free from accidents. Anything like this, months ago, however, it began making people, and naturally a day has passed since then when one has not been reported to the clerk of the coroner. This, it seems, has been largely due to the absence of proper grades about the ends of the new and the inadequacy of the brake-power.

THE GRIPS AND CARS.

The North Side Company realized the need of more car-stops early in its career, and now the cars are well provided and well braked. The brake is known as the Columbia Automatic, in order that control of the grip-car at the end of the run will not be broken in two and the brakes on all the cars simultaneously, and the whole train, whether two cars or more as often are to be brought to a standstill within a car length.

The North Side Company started in with a power brake which it thought would be powerful enough for all purposes, but it has been found wanting, and it has been obliged to put something more powerful. This is thought to be a power brake which is now



THE GRIPS AND CARS.

being tried in the cars on San de pueblo. Each car will have the usual arrangements, and in addition to it will be what is known as a "track" brake. This is in the shape of a block of wood which by the action of a screw may be made to press upon the track with enough friction, it is said, to stop the car instantly. This is to be used only in an emergency brake, and as the brake grade is the lowest on the line, seven to ten cars will be allowed to run the route of the entire. The successful tests over the new line on the usual grades have been the most gratifying features of the history of the cable and are responsible for most of the delays.

In the matter of grades Mr. Yerkes' engineers have also studied well, and in every instance the North Side cable line will be found to be the easiest of ascent. The heaviest grade is that on Clark street, between Division and Schiller streets, which is 7 per cent. The next heaviest is that on Division street, between Clark and Wells streets, which is 6 per cent. The grade on Wells street, between Division and Chicago avenues, is 5 per cent. The grade on Chicago avenue, between Wells and Dearborn streets, is 4 per cent. The grade on Dearborn street, between Chicago avenue and the river, is 3 per cent. The grade on Chicago avenue, between Dearborn and Clark streets, is 2 per cent. The grade on Clark street, between Chicago avenue and Division street, is 2 per cent. The grade on Division street, between Clark and Wells streets, is 2 per cent. The grade on Wells street, between Division and Schiller streets, is 2 per cent. The grade on Schiller street, between Wells and Clark streets, is 2 per cent. The grade on Clark street, between Schiller and Belden avenues, is 2 per cent. The grade on Belden avenue, between Clark street and Lincoln avenue, is 2 per cent. The grade on Lincoln avenue, between Belden avenue and Fullerton avenue, is 2 per cent. The grade on Fullerton avenue, between Lincoln avenue and Halsted street, is 2 per cent.

The grades on the Clybourn avenue line are as follows: The grade on Clybourn avenue, between Division street and the river, is 2 per cent. The grade on Division street, between Clybourn avenue and Larrabee street, is 2 per cent. The grade on Larrabee street, between Division street and Webster avenue, is 2 per cent. The grade on Webster avenue, between Larrabee street and Halsted street, is 2 per cent.

The grades on the Halsted street line are as follows: The grade on Halsted street, between Division street and Webster avenue, is 2 per cent. The grade on Webster avenue, between Halsted street and Fullerton avenue, is 2 per cent.

The grades on the Fullerton avenue line are as follows: The grade on Fullerton avenue, between Halsted street and Lincoln avenue, is 2 per cent. The grade on Lincoln avenue, between Fullerton avenue and Belden avenue, is 2 per cent. The grade on Belden avenue, between Lincoln avenue and Clark street, is 2 per cent.

The grades on the Lincoln avenue line are as follows: The grade on Lincoln avenue, between Belden avenue and Fullerton avenue, is 2 per cent. The grade on Fullerton avenue, between Lincoln avenue and Halsted street, is 2 per cent.

The grades on the Belden avenue line are as follows: The grade on Belden avenue, between Lincoln avenue and Clark street, is 2 per cent.

The grades on the Schiller street line are as follows: The grade on Schiller street, between Wells and Clark streets, is 2 per cent.

The grades on the Wells street line are as follows: The grade on Wells street, between Division and Schiller streets, is 2 per cent. The grade on Wells street, between Schiller and Chicago avenues, is 2 per cent.

The grades on the Dearborn street line are as follows: The grade on Dearborn street, between Chicago avenue and the river, is 3 per cent.

The grades on the Chicago avenue line are as follows: The grade on Chicago avenue, between Dearborn and Clark streets, is 4 per cent. The grade on Chicago avenue, between Clark and Wells streets, is 4 per cent. The grade on Chicago avenue, between Wells and Halsted streets, is 4 per cent.

The grades on the Division street line are as follows: The grade on Division street, between Clark and Wells streets, is 6 per cent. The grade on Division street, between Wells and Halsted streets, is 6 per cent.

The grades on the Clark street line are as follows: The grade on Clark street, between Division and Schiller streets, is 7 per cent. The grade on Clark street, between Schiller and Belden avenues, is 2 per cent. The grade on Clark street, between Belden avenue and Lincoln avenue, is 2 per cent. The grade on Clark street, between Lincoln avenue and Fullerton avenue, is 2 per cent. The grade on Clark street, between Fullerton avenue

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

A TRANSCONTINENTAL FARMERS' RATE WAR PENDING.

Conditions Over the Assignment Question Likely to Lead to a General Demoralization — The Canadian Pacific Opposition to Great Northern Traffic — New York Central's Reduction in Cattle Rates from the Northwest—A Bid For Coal for the Burlington & Northern.

The solution to assignment rates from New York to Chicago to the trunk lines to points in the Southwestern and Central States for export traffic has been discussed and agreed upon by the Eastern and Western managers ever since Saturday, when the Pacific coast cancel went to the front. Besides the question of the Canadian Pacific has been injected into the matter, and it is now a question whether the Western lines will agree to the trunk-line proposition, that the Chicago, Fort Wayne & Western, which Charman Fitch pronounced in favor of, is unfavorably disposed to the proposed basis of the trunk-line assignment, and is not willing to accept the assignment rates as proposed. The Western lines are also a number of the Eastern lines have decided to stand up for the arbitrary export rates which they have been receiving from the Western lines, and which they have been allowed to maintain, while

The Tribune.

THE TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

[publication terms]

SOCIETY EASTERN.

[society notes]

[publication info]

PLEDGE FOR THE BEST STATES.

[pledge]

[publication info]

[publication info]

[publication info

CROWN THE REIGNING KING

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE GREAT OFFER MADE BY

THE HUB

THIS WEEK.

PANTS! PANTS! PANTS!

GREAT SALE OF

Pants

MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY.

The qualities we offer and the special prices attached to them is the opportunity you ought not to neglect, for such a chance to get superior qualities of Trousers at almost your own price don't often present itself.

The very best of Worsteds, Cassimeres, and Cheviots are included in this great sale.

$5, $6, and $7 Qualities—big lasts at $4.85

$4 and $5 Qualities—boy sizes at $3.79

$3 and $3.50 Qualities—big lasts at $2.90

$2.50 to $3 Qualities sold from 34 to 44 Waist—take them at $1.95

Has this offer ever been equaled?

THE HUB,

Clothiers, Furnishers, and Hatters,

STATE AND JACKSON.

Mail Orders Filled.

$15, $18, and $20 Dark Fresh and Pliable Stiff Hats, in fact all the best light-colored garments are here left over in our White Hat Department, sizes 6¾, positively none this week at $10

$5, $6, and $7 all the New Stiffs will go this week at $7.50

Our Boys' Department will offer for Monday and Tuesday only, some of the finest goods ever quoted:

$3 Quality Knee Pants Suits $3.90

$2.50 Quality $2.90

$2 Quality $1.90

Boys' Wash Suit and Vests, 50c, 75c, and $1.00; worth double.

In our Furnishings we are to sell good goods at popular prices, as follows:

One lot, 50c; one lot, 75c; Working Shirts, well made of Percales, Cheviots, and Madras, at 72c

One Lot of Colored Derby Stiff Hats, styles for all ages, worth $2.50, $3, and $3.50, at $1.19

Complete Page Ads for Delivery.

Mail Orders Receive Careful Attention.

THE HUB,

STATE AND JACKSON.

Three Summer Dangers.

Three seasonable dangers menace the happiness and interest of every one. They are chronic, fitful and acute. To guard against these insidious diseases, and Summer's darkness.

The universal household panacea and curative specific is SANFORD'S GINGER. Dealers should not be satisfied with the slightest of substitutes. For the sake of the unsuspecting, who will take anything that is offered them, and to whom the name of SANFORD'S GINGER is a household word, the dealer who offers some article for the sake of larger profit, should be avoided. The genuine SANFORD'S GINGER is the only reliable remedy for all forms of bowel complaints, malarial fevers, and all diseases of the digestive organs. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trade supplied by WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

SANFORD'S GINGER.

Sold by all Druggists and Grocers.

SANFORD'S GINGER.

The Celebrated Summer Medicine.

BALLENBERG

WILL CLOSE OUT OVER

300 TRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS,

Usual Price $20 to $40 Now All $10

That we may close them out QUICKLY before my new importations arrive.

159 & 161 Wabash-av.

AREND'S KUMYSS,

OR

MILK CHAMPAGNE.

Shipments of Champagne amounting to $50 and upward, delivered free to any railroad station in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Colorado, Utah, Montana, Dakota, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Alaska, and Canada.

CHICAGO FEMALE COLLEGE,

EVANSTON, ILL.

ST. MARY'S SEMINARY,

NORWOOD PARK, ILL.

St. Ignatius' College,

CHICAGO.

Girls' Higher School,

1457 WABASH-AV.

MISS FERRER AND MISS THOMPSON'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,

Boarding and Day School, New York.

CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE

Thorough Musical Education in all Branches.

Morgan Park Military Academy

MORGAN PARK, ILL.

AMERICAN CONSERVATORY of MUSIC

KIMBALL HALL, CHICAGO.

Chicago Musical Conservatory,

Kimball Hall, Wabash-av. and Jackson-st.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

A White Piece for the Price of One Yard.

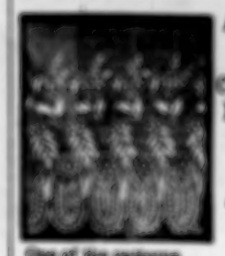
SCHLESINGER AND MAYER,

State and Madison-sts.

MONDAY, AUG. 13.

Embroideries and Embroidery Flouncings.

5,000 Sample Pieces of Embroidery, representing 5,000 different patterns, new and advance styles, made up for the largest manufacturer in St. Gall, Switzerland, on which they have been waiting their export order for next spring. 6½-yard skirting, 3-yard flounce, 1½-yard flounce, and 10-yard flounce for almost the cost of a single yard.



One of the patterns at 5c.

ASSORTMENT

Includes everything made in

Cambric, Swiss, and Nainsook Edgings, Insertings, All-Overs,

At Unheard-of Prices.

One of the patterns at 8c.

2c, 5c, 8c, 15c, 25c.

At these prices we cannot take them to cut strips.

RIBBON SALE MONDAY.

SCHLESINGER AND MAYER,

State and Madison-sts.

RIBBONS! RIBBONS!

80,000 yards Manufacturers' Samples. New shades, new patterns.

MILLINERY RIBBONS, TAMBOUR RIBBONS, FANCY WORK RIBBONS,	CROWN EDGE RIBBONS, PICOT EDGE RIBBONS, SATIN EDGE RIBBONS,	HIGH GRADE RIBBONS, NOVELTY RIBBONS, SATIN RIBBONS,
5c,	8c,	12c, 19c.

State and Madison-sts. State and Madison-sts.

RIBBONS For Everybody RIBBONS Worth up to One Dollar

5c, 8c, 12c, 19c.

Monday, Aug. 13th.

SCHLESINGER AND MAYER,

State and Madison-sts.

ONE-THIRD SAVED.

CONTINUATION OF OUR HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SALE OF

COL'D SILK PLUSHES

SEVENTY-FIVE CENT VALUE SILK PLUSHES, 50c

ONE DOLLAR VALUE SILK PLUSHES, 65c

DOLLAR FIFTY VALUE SILK PLUSHES, 85c

COLOR ASSORTMENTS:

STARTLING VALUES. OBJECT, QUICK SALES.

SCHLESINGER AND MAYER,

State and Madison-sts.

FALL NOVELTIES IN

Imported Dress Goods

ARRIVING DAILY.

Tomorrow (Monday), Aug. 13th, we will exhibit advance styles of FOREIGN DRESS GOODS, including

PARIS ROBES,

New Combinations, Henrietta-Rays, French Cashmeres, Satin Duchess, And Amazon Broadcloth in 100 New Shades.

More than ordinary care has been taken in order that our Velvets, Plushes, Silks, and Dress Goods shall match perfectly for combinations and trimmings.

TO ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF EARLY BUYERS

We shall place on sale 1,000 pieces of All-Wool

HENRIETTAS,

all inches wide, all the new shades, imported to sell for $1.00,

75c

HAIR GOODS

CENTRAL MUSIC-HALL

HAIR STORE

Artistic Hair-Dressing, Cutting, and Shampooing.

E. BURNHAM,

72 and 73 State-st.

HAIR GOODS

THE Standard Piano of the World.

LYON & HEALY,

State and Monroe Sts., CHICAGO.

SPECIAL SALE!

1,200 Turkish Rugs, Carpets, Kuz-Kilim and Bagdad Portieres.

1,500 Pairs Embroideries and Oriental Novelties

WILL BE SOLD AT

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

MOURAD, FUNEMAN & CO.,

112 WABASH-AV.

Pardridge's MAIN STORE.

115, 117, 119 State-st.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

CLOSE OUR STOCK.

1,000 doz. of Laundried White Shirts, warranted New York Mills Muslin, 7100 linen, any length of sleeves, 95c; former price $1.39.

70 doz. of the same number, slightly soiled, 75c.

1,000 doz. of Laundried Colored Shirts, 75c; former price $1.25.

1,000 doz. of Laundried Colored Shirts, 50c; former price $1.00.

1,000 doz. of Unlaundried White Shirts, double back and front, best of muslin, 49c; former price 75c.

1,000 doz. of Unlaundried White Shirts, warranted New York Mills Muslin, 2100 linen bosom, double back and front, 69c; former price $1.00.

1,000 doz. of Fine Quality of Linen Collars, all sizes and styles, at 10c.

70 doz. of French Flannel Outside Shirts at $1.50; former price $2.50.

70 doz. of French Flannel Outside Shirts at $1.00; former price $1.50.

The Book of Progress—the Latest Improved.

JEWEL TOP LAMP CHIMNEY

GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY LEAD GLASS

THE BEST CHIMNEY IN THE MARKET.

DITHRIDGE & CO. PITTSBURG, PA.

MITCHELL'S KIDNEY PLASTERS

SEALED PROPOSALS.

DAVIDGE AND DICKENS.

THE AUTHOR'S STORY ABOUT HOW FARE HE SECURED COPYRIGHTS.

He Said the Original Was a Startling Figure Overall Newspapers and Described the Method of Advertising the "Sole Phenomenon"—Mr. Dickens's Idea of the Creation of a Comedy Part—The Lord Mayor's Dinner of 1867—Mr. Wade and Gladstone.

Manager J. H. Haverly had some slight fun about being the last William J. Davidge to take the try in California with the cast of the Madison Square Theatre Company on account of the precarious state of his health, but it was only after the actor's death and some attributes that he was prevalent to go. Mr. Davidge was of the opinion that the change of air would do him good. He had a premonition, often expressed, that he would die suddenly on his trip. The last part that he played more than usually well was Benjamin Goodfellow in "Hands and Hearts." It must be an odd fact that he came from after the title of Peter Goodgeon owing to his several occasions of take the old actor played the most of his parts, when it would be unfortunately true, to sting positive.

Mr. Davidge, speaking on the occasion about the part of Thomas Cranmore, that so interesting light was Charles Dickens' only friend of the strolling actor-manager in "Dombey-Formby," which Davidge and was drawn from life and experience as old actor named Davenport, who afterward came to America and wrote daughter, Mrs. Kate Lawler, was the "infant Phenomenon." Mrs. Mr. Davidge "I was in Davenport's company about 1836, and a contract Davenport, his wife, his daughter, the phenomenon, an actress named Morris, Jack Lindsley, and myself. I was with them for some time, staying in all the little villages of Southern England. I remember some of Davenport's closest ways of arranging. The infant phenomenon was a young English lad of 12 or 13 with a good figure and a fairly good complexion. His was of which Dickens in after years and speaks. He had also a fresh, pink and white skin, and other points that brought him prominently before the public. Davenport would work up a judging which of the theatregoers would have of the phenomenon and make a great effort to get them. He would personally call on the editors of the local newspapers and endeavor to secure a favorable notice of the performance. Dickens was very much struck with the child's appearance and performance, and was particularly fond of her. He used to take her on his knee and play with her

EGEL & CO.
August
ring-Up Sale
IRABLE
URNITURE.

11.75.
MAN'S

Drew's Photograph
ls Testimonial.
THERLAND SISTERS
A OPTICAL CO.

GEL & CO.,
Cheapest Furniture
ase in America.
251 State Street.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE.

P. E. STANLEY & CO.,
90 Washington-st.
Real Estate and Loans, Renting and Collections.
UNION NATIONAL BANK
OF CHICAGO.
$100,000
6% Debenture Bonds.
INVESTMENTS
Chicago Trust & Savings Bank,
FARMERS' TRUST CO.
The Union Trust Co. Savings Bank,
A. W. WHEELER,
90 Washington-st.
Money loaned on Bonds and similar collateral.
Peabody, Houghteling & Co.,
115 DEARBORN-ST.
CHANDLER & CO.,
WANTED.
BUSINESS.

THE CITY.

PERSONAL.

Judge D. S. Lyon has gone East for his health.

IN GENERAL.

Dr. Tomkins, Superior of Vital Statistics, reports 46 deaths for the week as compared with 42 for preceding week. The rate per 1,000 was 17.65.

William Richardson, the complaint, received permission to the Supreme Court Police Court yesterday morning, and was sent to the Criminal Court in full force.

Owing to the absence of the members of the Chicago Young Men's Christian Club, who are in New York, there was no meeting of the club last evening. A number of members were present at the headquarters, but there was no business done.

The temperature yesterday as observed by Mercer (opticians), Tribune Building, was as follows: 7 a. m., 67°; 9 a. m., 71°; 12 m., 74°; 3 p. m., 77°; 6 p. m., 77°; 9 p. m., 74°; 12 p. m., 71°. Maximum, 77°; minimum, 67°; mean, 72°.

The reports at Washington, Louisville, and Buffalo Parks yesterday were subject to small or no rain, but the greater number of stations had rain, and the average was 0.01 of an inch. The highest temperature was 90°, lowest 68°, mean 79°. Prevailing winds northwesterly.

Prior to the sale of a new monthly magazine, the first number of which has issued and being, it will be divided among the interests of the promoters, some twenty well-known literary gentlemen, who have agreed to contribute gratuitously articles for the first number. The price of each copy will be fifteen cents.

Chief Swenie of the Fire Department has promoted the following persons to a lieutenancy and assigned them to the companies opposite their names: Captain Sargent, Engine Company 6; Captain Kennedy, Engine Company 10; Captain Kennedy, Engine Company 4; Captain Hubbard, Engine Company 5; Captain Hubbard, Engine Company 1; Captain Lindquist, Engine Company 2.

A few removal permit cases yesterday that arrangements had been perfected for turning the Fourteenth precinct into a police station, Francis Cornelius to be the sergeant in charge. John Cornelius placed upon the police force as a patrolman, and assigned to duty in the Fourteenth precinct station. Both men are brothers of the sergeant.

Congressman Farnham has in his gift the appointment of a cadet to the United States Military Academy, and has arranged to select one examination for this year at Fort D. Hall. This examination will be held at the Sherman House, commencing on the 20th inst. The successful candidate will be appointed to the Military Academy at West Point.

Peter Smith, 61 years old, and his father, 85 years old, were arrested yesterday on the complaint of Peter Schmidt, the young man's son-in-law, charging them with assault and battery. The old men, it seems, broke in the door of the house, and, after a fight, in which Schmidt was severely beaten, succeeded in ejecting him. The case was continued by Justice Bradley until Friday.

John Gibson fell into the engine in front of a horse and factory grocer and Chicago street Friday morning. Prior to entering service Gibson was employed with several others in the Chicago Fire Department, and was a member of Engine Company No. 6, which was stationed on Fifth avenue, between Madison and Monroe streets.

William Bauer, a laborer living at No. 48 West Chicago avenue, while driving a wagon for Conrad Seipp, Thursday evening, was thrown to the ground by the horse becoming frightened at a passing train. The wagon passed over his body, inflicting injuries which will probably result in his death.

Mrs. Ogden's horse children were driving on the north side of the town at No. 48 North Clark street, Thursday morning, when the animals became frightened at the construction of the Chicago Tunnel Company's shaft, and ran away. The carriage was overturned, but the children escaped without injury.

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A few removal permit cases yesterday that arrangements had been perfected for turning the Fourteenth precinct into a police station, Francis Cornelius to be the sergeant in charge. John Cornelius placed upon the police force as a patrolman, and assigned to duty in the Fourteenth precinct station. Both men are brothers of the sergeant.

Congressman Farnham has in his gift the appointment of a cadet to the United States Military Academy, and has arranged to select one examination for this year at Fort D. Hall. This examination will be held at the Sherman House, commencing on the 20th inst. The successful candidate will be appointed to the Military Academy at West Point.

Peter Smith, 61 years old, and his father, 85 years old, were arrested yesterday on the complaint of Peter Schmidt, the young man's son-in-law, charging them with assault and battery. The old men, it seems, broke in the door of the house, and, after a fight, in which Schmidt was severely beaten, succeeded in ejecting him. The case was continued by Justice Bradley until Friday.

John Gibson fell into the engine in front of a horse and factory grocer and Chicago street Friday morning. Prior to entering service Gibson was employed with several others in the Chicago Fire Department, and was a member of Engine Company No. 6, which was stationed on Fifth avenue, between Madison and Monroe streets.

William Bauer, a laborer living at No. 48 West Chicago avenue, while driving a wagon for Conrad Seipp, Thursday evening, was thrown to the ground by the horse becoming frightened at a passing train. The wagon passed over his body, inflicting injuries which will probably result in his death.

Mrs. Ogden's horse children were driving on the north side of the town at No. 48 North Clark street, Thursday morning, when the animals became frightened at the construction of the Chicago Tunnel Company's shaft, and ran away. The carriage was overturned, but the children escaped without injury.

JUST OUTSIDE THE CITY.

Parisian Suit Co.

"This Coat is made of Plush manufactured expressly for us. We GUARANTEE the Plush of this Garment not to wear off on the edges during the years 1865 and 1866.

"We also GUARANTEE the loops to be the best Saskatchewan of the purest ENGLISH DYE. We will exchange this Garment for a new one any time within two years if it should not wear according to this guarantee." The above guarantee goes with every Plush Garment we sell this season, Embroidered in the lining of same if required.

Proby Tuttle

Seal Plush bids fair to be more popular than ever this season. Certainly there is nothing so becoming to all complexions or so rich-looking, unless, indeed, the genuine Sealskin. Heretofore the only trouble has been with the durability, liability to rust down, wear off on the edges, etc., caused by the strong dye acting on the Silk of the Plush. Even the genuine Sealskin is often weakened by it. This year, however, there has been a decided change in the manner of dyeing Plushes discovered by WALKER of ENGLAND. The Sealskin Dye is still used, but changes have been made more suitable for Silk. Three years have been spent in perfecting it, so there is an absolute certainty that the dye will not rot the Plush.

We have made extensive arrangements for the sale of Walker's Plushes and have now over one thousand Garments in stock, including JACKETS, COATS, SACQUES, NEWMARKETS, and WRAPS, plain and trimmed with Otter, Beaver, Astrachan, Bear, Black Marten, Seal, Monkey, etc.

Furthermore, in order to introduce these guaranteed Plushes and to make it an object for early purchasers, we will sell them from $5.00 to $20.00 cheaper than regular fall prices.

In other words, $30.00 Jackets will be sold for $15.00, $25.00 Sacques will be sold for $15.00, $30.00 Garments for $22.00, $40.00 for $30.00, $50.00 for $38.00, $60.00 for $45.00, and $70.00 for $55.00.

To residents or parties passing through the city this offers an unusually good chance to purchase a Fine Garment at about cost. It will be only anticipating your wants a few weeks. As we HAVE THE GOODS WE MEAN BUSINESS, and we expect to do a large trade at the reduced prices.

☞ All Cloaks purchased now stored free of charge until called for. A deposit of one-quarter of the cost of any Garment will secure it.

☞ Just received, full lines of CLOTH JACKETS and NEWMARKETS, both imported and domestic, to be sold at summer prices.

☞ ALASKA SEAL GARMENTS sold now at a slight advance above cost, either to order or ready-made.

Parisian Suit Co.

CORNER
State & Monroe-sts.,
PALMER HOUSE.

Parisian Suit Co.

YARNS!

ADVANCE SALE PRICES.

Fine Quality Germantown, 18½c per Skein.
Fine Quality German Knitting, 20c per Skein.
Fine Quality Spanish Knitting, 15c per Skein.
Fine Quality Imported Saxony, 15c per skein.
Good Quality Knitting Yarns, 8c per Skein.

Zephyrs, Ice Wool, Shetlands, Clocksilk, etc., etc. Our Yarns are of the best quality made, and are given full length.

Embroidery Materials.

Fine quality Silk Floss, over one yard, assorted colors, in various qualities, Choice at $1.00 per pound. Worth up to $2.00.

Extra fine Silk Embroidery Chenille, every color, 15c per skein. Standard.

Best Imported Kismet Braid Floss, 5c per Skein.

Fine White Crochet Cotton, 4c per Skein.

Large variety Working Canvas, 15c per yard up.

HAMMOCKS: All styles and sizes, At Half Prices.

LAWN TENNIS SETS: Reduced one half. Complete Sets now $10.00 up.

BABY CARRIAGES: Reduced One-Half.

LAWN CHAIRS, ETC.: Vienna Rockers Reduced One-Half.

TRUNKS & SATCHELS: Strictly Cash At Half Prices.

REFRIGERATORS: Balance of stock at greatly reduced prices.

DAVIS & MORSE CO.,
State & Van Buren-sts.

HEALTHY DIGESTION, A CLEAR COMPLEXION, BRIGHT EYES.

AREND'S
BEEF, IRON, AND WINE,
WITH PHOSPHATES.

AREND'S DRUG STORE,
Railroad, cor. Wells, Chicago.

The Germicide

ATTACHMENT TO WATER-CLOSETS

Glen Flora Water

GREAT OFFICE OF THE GERMICIDE AND GLEN FLORA WATER, 305 Wabash-av.

LIBERTY BELL CIGAR.
GENUINE HAVANA. 5c Only
GENUINE HAVANA. 5c Only

L. MANASSE, Optician.

Moved Gunther's Confectionery

Parisian Suit Co.
...'s GUARANTEE the ...48 and 1889.
...the purest ENGLISH ...ten years if it should ...h every Flask Garment
...Saintly there is nothing ...genuine Sealskin. Beware ...lown, wear off on the ...lives the genuine Seal- ...dentified change in the ...he Sealskin Dye is still ...ore have been spent in ...the Plush.
...Finches and have now ...JAQUES, NEWMAR... ...Boat, Black Marten,
...o make it an object for ...regular fall prices. ...ngues will be sold for ...00, $60.00 for $45.00.
...nusually good chance to ...ar wants a few weeks. ...to do a large trade at
...ed for. A deposit of
...CETS, both imported
...bove cost, either to
Parisian Suit Co
...LTHY DIGESTION, ...EAR COMPLEXION, ...BRIGHT EYES.
...REND'S ...IRON, AND WINE, ...TH PHOSPHATES, ...Aromatic Tonic of the day.
...D'S DRUG STORE, ...ed., or Ellor., Chicago.
Germicide ...ENT TO WATER CLOSETS ...apparatus in existence ...prevent sewer gas and ...disease. THOS. W. ...
Flora Water ...pure spring water in the ...has medicinal proper- ...for bilious and stomach ...dose is 2 and 10 grains ...
...Y OFFICE OF THE ...AND GLEN FLORA WATER, ...Wabash-av.
...TY BELL CIGAR. GENUINE HAVANA. 5c Only.
...No., 37 Salt Cod-st., Chicago.
...NASSE, Optician, ...
...Dentist's Confectionery ...
...Branch offices ...

Part Two.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Pages 9 to 16.

AUGUST 12, 1888—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

FATAL AIM OF A WRETCH.

...Interfered with Frank Bailey While He Is Beating His Father—The Young Villain Flies Into the Fiery Furnace—Is Arrested in a Home He Again Tries His Fiend-Explored and Escaped—A Shooting Affray in Lincoln, Neb.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Southwestern Iowa and Eastern Nebraska today furnished two of the most thrilling and sensational tragedies ever known in the history of those sections.

The town of Shenandoah, the county seat of Page County, has just passed through a spasm of terrific excitement growing out of the attempted outrage of the 8-year-old daughter of S. J. Fox by Frank Philips and the subsequent treatment accorded to him by a mob of 500 men—which broke upon the jail, took Philips out, stripped him, spiked an axe, fastened, threatened his wife with the inevitable whip, was stopped by officers, again taken from jail, where he became subject and even-tempered, the like being given up to a lynching-pole and only released on swearing his return, and promising to have every—all the way still fresh in the minds of the people of Shenandoah when they were terrified by a still more terrible occurrence and far more fatally to the actors.

Although every effort has been made to obtain particulars of the latest horror, the Sons of Shenandoah seem to be so widely scattered that it is almost impossible to obtain the facts. The meagre information received, however, develops some more blood and hell when revealed, and that the Fox victim was 9 [illegible] daughter of the little girl who was operated yesterday, although no death occurred out of the trouble with Philips, he has certainly different causes.

The author of today's bloody tragedy, and who got the penalty of his murderous, nerve have strung up by frenzied citizens, was Frank Bailey, a youngster [illegible] character whose existence has made him notorious in Shenandoah town. Bailey and his father had quarreled, and the young man asserted his rights. A brother came to the young man's rescue, and the father was nursing a severe beating at the hands of the son when the other arrived for neighbors. Fire and hell a-plenty then came to the Bailey home and interfered. Bailey stopped not a pounding of the enemy, as the fray shot [illegible] and before six horrified onlookers were scarcely aware of the tragedy Bailey lay five feet from the enemy.

Frantic at the people's zeal were with the exception of runaway's violence, the gate, which spread like wildfire, was sought to collect in a few moments a mob of [illegible] proportions and the greatest determination that had throughout the county the entire day. From was a lightly respected subject and one of the foremost citizens of Shenandoah and leaves a wife and two children. Searching parties, three or four parties in each group, ran up and down the [illegible] without a leader, but with the one thought uppermost in the minds of every [illegible] to find the lurking place of the miscreant and wreak summary vengeance upon him.

Bailey's stand was not by Bailey has been found successful in a home just back of the telegraph office.

A rush was made for the fellow place, but the young desperado stood at the window and emptied shot after shot into the advancing crowd.

Two more were killed and two wounded.

"Fire the house!" arose one yelled.

The cry was taken up by hundreds of others. Bailey still stood at the window, the smoking revolver in his hand. He paused [illegible] at the crowd and then disappeared. When the [illegible] latter he had killed two more men and wounded two.

The door was finally burst open, Bailey captured, and strung up on Main street, but not until four more men had been shot. Names are not obtainable tonight.

FIRED INTO THE CROWD.

...Man Injured by an Impetuous Officer.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—At Lincoln today 1,000 citizens of Omaha disembarked from a train from their city. They had gone to the Capital on an excursion under the auspices of what is known as the Omaha Fourth Band. The train ran over the Union Pacific Road, and the party was largely composed of employés of the Union Pacific Railway Company and their families. In addition to these there were a great many Germans out on the train. When the time for the return came at eight the special train of ninety-three coaches was transferred to the Burlington Road for the return trip on the line.

The trouble was at once apparent. Among the excursionists were a great number of members of labor unions, and these at once manifested special hostility toward everything "road" that. Many positively refused to ride there, and there was apparent a feeling that boded no good to the managers of the excursion if their purpose was perceived by some of the men were carried away by the excess of their passion, and the [illegible] and alcohol of the party began to assume their ugliest aspect any violence.

Two [illegible] officers connected with the Burlington Road stood on the bumper of the engine guarding the property of the company. At this juncture a man whose name is unknown, became engaged in a bout with an officer who was standing on the platform over the locomotive. This was at that time [illegible] to the fusion of the crowd for a fight, and a thousand men crowded about the combatants, all anxious to see eventually the outcome of the [illegible] between Officer Frost of the Burlington, one of the force on the border, at the juncture reached down and struck with a club the man who started the row. Frost had nearly recovered himself when he was struck by a [illegible].

Though apparently uninjured Frost immediately determined to stop the riot in its [illegible] and commenced firing into the crowd with his revolver. His shots emptied [illegible] weapon. Another officer fired one shot.

This apparently a will acquaint for a time of safety. The crowd scattered and the detectives heard to the ground as the [illegible] and one rapidly along the side of the train, dumping into the city. Frost then succeeded in the [illegible], but soon [illegible] out.

Superintendent, a Union Pacific freight man at Lincoln, was shot through the middle; J. D. Sullivan, a conductor from Michigan, was shot through the thigh; another man was shot through the hand and in the side, and a [illegible] passenger's stomach. Several had [illegible] and the excitement was intense.

Frost started to take the detectives, and if the mob have been caught they would have [illegible] lynched.

FULL WIRE SYSTEMS PLANS.

...Projected Possible Future by a Mixer in Pennsylvania.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Letter] John M. Thomas, 37 years old, was at work [illegible] the street in the bowl of shaft No. 1 of the Susquehanna Coal Company. He [illegible] from the platform upon which he was standing and fell [illegible] down the shaft, a distance of over 300 feet to the bottom. In his fall through the shaft, which is [illegible] with timber and small boards, his body was stripped of all its clothing except one shoe still clinging to his foot. Every bone in the body was broken, and the entire body was [illegible] beyond all human semblance. Sunday and Thomas was to have been married to a young woman living in Nanticoke. The hotel in which he was killed is the same [illegible] where Mrs. Myers was murdered [illegible] ago. Last Saturday [illegible] Myers, her husband, [illegible] Mrs. Myers, [illegible] Myers, [illegible] Myers, [illegible]

GOSSIP SENT BY CABLE.

THE SEASON AT ITS HEIGHT AT FASHIONABLE RESORTS.

It Is Worth a Trip Across the Atlantic to See the Russian Figuring Themselves in the Self-Everything Quite in Paris and Trouville to Be Danger—Some Among Exhibits of the Ocher—A Pregnant Remedy for the Labor Question.

[SPECIAL CABLE LETTER TO THE TRIBUNE. COPYRIGHT, 1888, BY JAMES GORDON BENNETT.]

Paris, Aug. 11.—A complete climatic revolution has been achieved during the last forty-eight hours. The torrents of rain and the Siberian blasts which succeed without a break during June and July, and which threatened to raise the price of fuel to famine rates, to plow every poor bronchitis throughout France face to face with want and starvation, and to send the straw into destroying hosts, have now suddenly ceased. A bright sun and pure vigorous air now prevail from Calais to Barcelona and at last the most eminent member of France is within sight of good. All there that is not as green as Ulster all to the middle reports.

The seats for Vera and Diomede are, warm, were given the coyotes to Parisian taste this spring, is according to existing criteria, which are now called Trouville, Dieppe, or Deauville, just on the western coast. They are elaborately dressed with towns, hills, and villas. The fashionable bathing dresses are most delicately contrasting. They are of bottle-green bills, with artistic facings of ruby-colored serge. In one groups of persons were standing about in the surf at Trouville and Dieppe in these charmingly decent costumes to show them to a trio across the water.

There are many Americans at the Hotel Bains aux Bois in Paris at Trouville that is previous season, but this is easily accounted for by the weather. Mrs. Jacob Brown Potter has all gravity. Minister Mc Lane has not arrived yet. Mr. and Mrs. Levi of Baltimore, Miss Lily Hall of New York, and several other strangers from the States are at the Bains Bois this week, while among the French visitors at the Ocher is a day or two ago I noticed James Gamble, Baron Hirsch, Camille Doucet, the Ambassador or envoy accredited by Mexico, ex-Minister of the Interior, who is about to plunge into matrimony with a wealthy widow; the Count and Countess de Beisac and the Countess de Bastard. I did not see the Princess de Sagan and the Marquise de Galliffet, but they will doubtless be there some place in the grand stand during the Deauville races.

The political atmosphere is also quite clearer now the fine attitude of the Government, which bore about three weeks ago. Latest reports to hand ready to crush in the bud any attempt at revolution. The Russian Minister of Paris, has won the esteem of all law-abiding Frenchmen. The Count has the quiet, happy determination and strength of character of his race. He has never mixed Paris from revolution—notwithstanding the Franchise stories had arisen and quite during the last week of active and treasonable hatred and swagger—and today the Senator is the most popular man in France. So long as he is at his post the sympathetic Paris Americans and their wives, children, aunts, cousins, and all their female relatives may visit Paris in the most quiet and security as New York and London. The leading Republican papers congratulate M. Ribot on his tact and energy. On the occasion not to suppose the disastrous harvests or pleasures, of which the latters are mostly complete, cause any accidents, which is not surprising. Before our last dressers are the most luxurious people in the world. Since the "Jubilee Nights" made Ivrier in fact, since the re-works Paris does have grand feeling often in history. When the latters strike, or when they could and break up political dissent, they are the most dangerous of all revolutionists. But in Paris they certainly have a governor against the furious de-pantaloons. These foreigners have a lot of the softness of Paris. When a good softer wants a plank they don't have anything to do with him, because they know that even one pause to rest may, chimney of a hat can be placed to act even for the guard and be back to him in, and that the Bureau de Tranquillite will say and exclaim for placing the spots. The farmers in pantaloons pass their time in playing hatchets and dominoes with the tall fathers. All the talk centers against the good fathers, who are most to collect the farmers in pantaloons and replace them by a better syndicate where a lot of all farmers out of work will be kept, and from which strikes may choose their work-men instead of by the brokerage of intelligence offices. The fathers are on the right track, and it is to be hoped that they will have their way, but it is a pity that the good fathers do not exercise to the pants as they do a chemise. They would send an honest Republican man, and no anarchists, for the employer and employed would be put in communication with each other without the intervention of costly middlemen. Yesterday Figaro took up the ground's tone and said admirably:

In foreign cities the New York Herald owes a debt and pretends to exist to the enterprise alone. Why not, a sole exception to the enterprise also—the sense of art the enterprise? No single advertisement in the enterprise? Nothing easier. For the last season, to assure the government would be sung with every kind of applause and acceptance effect, and of economic conversation, to start a Grand Prix, a Derby, a Cup, a Handicap, and other sport encouragement. Does this seem too much?

The Times the testing signs of reasonable Republicanism, given the Premier cautious pride for its members. The Times more prodigiously asserts that the Government seems at last to have settlement to a sense of its rights and duties. The Republic Francais says the people have now been able to see, from themselves that under the Republic, no matter whether the Ministry be united or moderate, under all its varying successions, avoid pulmonary ruptures), and public order respected.

La Lanterne and other so-called advanced papers are less enthusiastic, some censuring for the dismissal of M. Lyd, Prefect of Police, whose few have called the voters to order or atrocity. *L'Homme Libre*, took the reign of the Times, runs over with rage, and denounces the action as broken and ordains for sending an escaped convict—almost an evidence now to take away that the arrest events have become and free re-moreau Wednesday.

The general result of the tone the workers to the Duke pronounce during the vote has caused to them much of the sympathy they were using. The carters, navvies, and masons are on a strike both and grumbles, which they would gladly have united without reason to reason of the Assemblee and Commune must be over-ter here, as elsewhere, there are always splitters on the woods, hungry to turn trade quarrels to their advantage and snatch a few interest from their neighbors' pockets. Negotiations are now going on between the men and the bosses which may end in the cause or issue being settled by arbitration, unless foreign money is at some work, behind the agitators. It is hoped that the workers in the building trades, or bees, will give no cue.

A small look might be filled with entertainments of these erudite actions. Thursday, finding that they could not get into their favorite resting place, the Bois de Vincennes, a crowd of seven hundred carriages formed a procession, and started for a good tough ride to the Bois. A strong force of police drove on commercial family out of woods there, passed the cottage, and tramped around the city with blasphemy, thickening what at first was merely a joke. After a couple of hours of the excitement the angered as with great zeal and about the carriage stuck, they were gone. "Dissent if the Bois," was the answer. "Where are you taking us?"

While the Bois races were creating

Workers in the Bois St. Denis the other day a bull was seen in front of the Cafe de Chemin, a notice of decree abandoned the vicinity, and the bull was about to commence its dreams by upsetting the chairs of the luncheon citizens who were missing their late cutlets, when a well-known (invariably) from a tobacco dispenser from his pocket, and in the same twinkle his, and held the appearance had they might do as they chose with the property, but if they dared to do it a finger on his tail he would have somebody's scalps out. The bull did not touch his or any tame such.

The horses are all going on some kill of accounting your bets. When the entertainment about the autumn was at its light two gentlemen were pointing the Bois de Vincennes, the audacity not to the ground, re-marking, "I am blind." His gentleman was professed to some other, wished money, an enormous sum of proportioned at his, and the practices of some bad accident to be in light for a spring steam.

As a proof of the marvelous buoyancy of Paris amidst the most discouraging circumstances it is worthy of remark that at the moment when we are now hitting the price at the Cinema D'Ete, the house was losing twenty centimes and the sum of 60,000 francs was being subscribed for the new Credit Foncier loan of 15,000,000 francs.

AMERICAN ATHLETICS WINNING.

A Big New York Brewery Consolidation Announced in London—The Epidemic Ends.

[SPECIAL CABLE LETTER TO THE TRIBUNE. COPYRIGHT, 1888, BY JAMES GORDON BENNETT.]

London, Aug. 11.—London is the theme of American latest industry enterprise which is not yet a prospect of a severe footing at home. A New York brewery company has spent hundreds of dollars in getting a syndicate before the public. It is a consolidation of the Henry Clausen and Flanigan, Day & Co. breweries of New York, covered from into a stock concern after the fashion of Colonel Sam and others. The interest does capital is $20,000, and Don Quixote and Sancho Panza are all subscribed for privately by respective London parties. The new company will take possession of the property in New York Aug. 15. Messrs. Clausen and Flanigan are to remain chief managers of the concern for one year. Among the Board of Managers in New York are Colonel D. Jordan, ex-Treasurer of the United States, and William A. Darling, President of the Harvey Fiske Bank. It is claimed that both breweries have better average profits than either the Bass or Guinness.

The epidemic of base ball has ended in London. The Americans have won the championship of England, and the Metropolitan Club of Canada has won the championship of Canada. The Americans have also won the championship of Ireland. The Irish Athletic Association has challenged the Americans to a match game, which will be played at Dublin Aug. 25. The Americans have also challenged the Irish Athletic Association to a match game, which will be played at Dublin Aug. 25. The Americans have also challenged the Irish Athletic Association to a match game, which will be played at Dublin Aug. 25.

THE CHICAGO SOCIETY'S VISIT.

American Fashionists Entertained in the Land of Their Forefathers.

[SPECIAL CABLE LETTER TO THE TRIBUNE. COPYRIGHT, 1888, BY JAMES GORDON BENNETT.]

Edinburgh, Aug. 11.—The Ascension of Duke Hamilton confirming the Ireland for only more perhaps the most enthusiastic ac-counts of the land of clans, Scots, and only one second Ireland when the good city Association had brought here the best entry through high and noble to Scotchmen before, where the same quiet welcoming the Chieftains of Europeans and numerous of the Caledonian and Antarctica guests and the Due Chateau. As they enter up our dining tables another, just the Duke of Hamilton occupied a wing, "Son of a Tam," which has received a effective note by the Richard Society that it is the set of "A Tam Caledonian," the chorus ending with the words "Tam a Tam of a way back Tam." When the representatives of the Duke grew more at hand they were presented. Re-cruitment honors were paid the Richard Society on their arrival, a serving team took away to great show to Auchenlea, where the Reception Committee stood ready the ladies at the disposal of the party. The reception was composed of Auchenlea's most prominent citizens. Their host en-tered the carriages are being feasted and entertained during their sojourn. Every the most morning representative of both the Auchenlea and the Richard Society opened upon the following program:

Friday, Aug. 10—Start in the Bus, 7 p. m.; great time supper at Queen Hotel, 8 p. m.; dance at a different post office.

Saturday, Aug. 11—Gathered Caithness.

Sunday—Rest. Royal Service and Dunk sermons.

Monday—Reception.

Tuesday—Drive along the Dunbar Sea coast to Melton House and other places.

Wednesday—Trip to the Sugar, reception to Melton Society, who is a member of the Auchenlea Society, and dinner at Edinburgh, the Caledonian Society.

Thursday—Drive to Auchenlea, Auchenlea and Ben, and dinner at the Auchenlea Society in Auchenlea.

Friday—Trip to Perth.

Saturday, Aug. 18—Start, the steamer Auchenlea Auchenlea and Melton Society of Edinburgh joined the American excursionists on the Caledonian Canal yesterday morning. The united parties of the party reached the Loch Ness last night. Everybody was out and cheered them as they passed the locks. Inverness turned out en masse to welcome the visitors. The Provost and other leading citizens were on the pier, and as they passed the locks, Duke, Duke, of Inverness, and the Duke of Inverness, and the Duke of Inverness, and the Duke

BLAINE AT THE SEASIDE.

THE MAINE STATESMAN GIVES HIS RECEPTION HOUR.

He Spent the Day on the Coast of Thomas J. Pitt—Distinguished Men Call Upon Mr. Blaine in New York—A Chicago Delegation Makes a Surprise to Carry Letters—Preparations for the Campaign.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Mr. Blaine slept well last night. The sunbeam and fresh breeze, the sunshine, and the speech of the birds, told everyone upon him, and he rose after ten to wrap comfort in action. He did not get to the morning mail nearly 9 o'clock. Breakfast was served to the members of the family and Mr. Dixon and the family were present. Walter Dixon remained at work on the boat and was a great deal of the early morning with his father. Miss Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton) and Mrs. Blaine, who is a much better sailor than her husband, sat on the deck of the little boat and seemed more than content to be in smooth water. Mr. Blaine is fond of the little cabin and seemed more pleased with the comfort of the boat after the morning mail and correspondence received by members of the family, including Miss Dodge, who had something pleasant to say to the pretty young wife. There was nothing that still remained to be done to the boat to make her more comfortable. It is said that Mr. Blaine was also much pleased with the way the steward managed to get a breakfast of delicacies conveniently that he and his companions relished while in England.

After breakfast Secretary Mr. Blaine said he was ready to see his friends and acquaintances. He consented to meet Mr. Gi, whose picture was published in the Tribune. Mr. Gi, Mr. Blaine good by this morning. He said he was called to Augusta on business, and would not get back to Bar Harbor. Blaine said good by to Mr. Blaine, but did not express any opinion as to the political situation. Mr. Blaine was also glad to see Mr. Thomas J. Pitt, of Philadelphia, who was a member of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican National Convention of 1884, and who was also a delegate to the Republican National Convention of 1888. Mr. Pitt is a warm personal friend of Mr. Blaine, and has been a delegate to every Republican National Convention since 1856. He was a member of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican National Convention of 1860, which nominated Abraham Lincoln for President. Mr. Pitt is a resident of Philadelphia, and is a prominent lawyer of that city. He is a member of the Union League Club of Philadelphia, and is also a member of the Pennsylvania Society of New York. Mr. Pitt is a gentleman of the old school, and is a man of the highest character and honor every one in the county.

A CATASTROPHE DEEDS ARE CHOSE.

The Chair Wedding Journey the Man Puts Their Discomfit.

Japan Letter: After the Invincible, the first progress of the retinue from Nagoya up to Yokohama, on Lake Biwa, was almost identical in its general plan and the landscape scenery to the journey of the Grand Duke, except in the great crowds, which on realize that difference in proportions, and rising continually and reached a hilly region where the road followed or crossed a chain of low hills, sometimes overlooking the lake and sometimes passing through pine groves, quite as picturesque as the mountain scenery of the earlier part of the journey. Yokohama was reached in the evening, and the Emperor and Empress, with the Imperial children, were received by the Governor of the Province and the principal officials, and conducted to the Imperial palace, which is situated on a hill overlooking the city and the bay. The Emperor and Empress, with the Imperial children, were received by the Governor of the Province and the principal officials, and conducted to the Imperial palace, which is situated on a hill overlooking the city and the bay.

A Polish Patriot's Farm Turns Faithful.

There lived at Hancock some years ago a Pole named Lachski, who by the industry of himself and his sons accumulated considerable property. Recently he appears to have become dissatisfied with his farm, and a portion thereof advertised for sale. The sale took place, and the property was knocked down to the highest bidder, who proved to be a Pole named Lachski, a brother of the former owner. The latter, it appears, had left the country, and had been absent for many years. He returned to his native land, and there met his brother, who had left the country, and had been absent for many years. He returned to his native land, and there met his brother, who had left the country, and had been absent for many years.

Fatalities Due Fast Expensive.

The people in this city are fast of all descriptions, and their consumption, and their attempt to discharge our accounts, and collect our rights as well. Public has been such a great, strange feeling, the cause for passing rights, and a representative of the Tribune, who has been in the city for a long time, and has been in the city for a long time, and has been in the city for a long time, and

GOSSIP OF THE STREETS.

CHURNINGS AND ASPIRATIONS OF THE GREAT HUMAN HEARD.

An Album Loaded Round to an Entertaining Performance—Her Powers to Pay a Pretty Price and Thereby Attract a Great Throng of Idiots—The Sad Fate of a Wanderer—Why He Refused to Be Done.

Strange as it may seem, girls whose crown of glory is of the hue of the setting sun are not at all rare colorists of the fair. Occasionally they forget the peculiar merit of the tinting before has conferred upon them until the jesting throng which never forgets, points remorseless fun at it.

"You can't fool me color of your hair, don't you know," remarked an autocrat crested beauty recently. "If you are fond of human you are just as likely to set a chair on fire into an ear of any other and look nothing of it until a horrid crowd begins to gather around and crack their horrid jokes, don't you know."

The incident which called for this silken comment in front of the Exposition Building when the crowd was crowded with sought starting home from the last but one of the Thomas concerts. It was intensely amusing to some of the general impression that the white thing was one of Sir Dion's artful inspirations for advertising purposes only. The father of "Evangeline" had an amused a moment when its arrival, and the event leave him well. The original but excluded having been of the regular order, Sir Dion had ordered some shabby person with his head go out; if poverty worked into a fortunate enough that fortunate doubt isn't picked up everywhere, and the manager was in no necessary quarrel

a dreadful exhibit of prevalent vices of mind. He plowed through the worst penalty, while close to the main struggled amid not persevering fools further with a safe number of the company on either arm. One of the latter was instantly recognized by all the devotees of burlesque who competed to be within a dozen yards of the party. There could be no mistake. It was the same ugliest color of the head and shoulders, the same face, thunderbrush hat, and the same insecure way of the, and then the manager pushed on toward his carriage, and the burlesque coterie listened discreetly and with screaming enthusiasm. The manager knew it, and grew enthusiastic, too. He looked about him and smiled a sly, secret, managerial smile. Soon he was very merry, drawn up near to the entrance, was a handsome coupé, in which was harnessed a span of milk-white horses with pink noses.

"Look, look, Agnes!" said the manager, getting the arm of his lady with the red, red hair—brown near to the tip, to be sure, but on the one given here—and craning her head to the right of the assembly. "Look! Did you ever see a more beautiful horse in your life? Look and tell me is not that the most beautiful horse you ever saw?"

Now, if there a quivering dimple quivering on it is a handsome horse. The managerial answer evoked a chuckle. The manager's arm gave a little speculation of delight and darted to the pole of the milk-white steed.

"Is isn't he lovely?" and she looked the pretty part.

"Isn't he charming?" and she looked the part even.

The horse seemed to appreciate the compliment and refused to hear upon the young lady's arm. She placed the shoe efficient gaily around the good horse, and the pink-cheeked maiden, who had been looking on eager eyed, turned away in disgust. The manager was not the only one who had noticed the horse. Many people had the handsomest of the horses, and even a polite lieutenant of the United States Army, returned from Cuba, where he was a deputation horse-tamer, had to ask him for the. The lieutenant's request was not here, but the manager's friends had to be content with looking at the horse. Many a fine horse has been stolen from the Exposition, but it is not likely that the milk-white steed will be among the number. The manager has had the horse insured for $1,000, and when a party interested in the horse called at the office next day to secure the animal he was informed that the horse had been insured for $1,000, and that the manager had left the city. The party called at the office of the insurance company, and

SHERIDAN IN HIS GRAVE.

ON GETTYSBURG.

ON SECOND BULL RUN.

ON GOLDSBORO.

ON SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

ON SHERIDAN'S CHARGE.

ON SHERIDAN'S RETURN.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S FUNERAL.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S BODY REMOVED.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S FUNERAL.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S BURIAL.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S GRAVE.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S MONUMENT.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S MEMORY.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S FAMILY.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S CAREER.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S RECORD.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S FAME.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S LIFE.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S DEATH

GREAT DAY FOR THE I. O. F.

THE SUBSTANTIAL SIDE OF LODGE LIFE PLAINLY SHOWN.

An Imposing Procession of Fine Looking Men in Handsome Regalia and with Magnificent Banners—"Lord Rosebery" a Feature of the Demonstration—After Marching Through the Streets They Go to Fieldstone for a Picnic—Some Other Points—Progress for the Future.

It was a splendid parade and a big picnic that these fellows, once a year, the Independent Order of Foresters had yesterday, and never so fortunately as yesterday. Foresters may to grit and stone, a mist 5,000 strong, and though no force could be seen, each face an ax along. Up from the north to middle Harrison, and down from the north that parade, the West Side got there just the same, and the county sent a horde. They filled Market square to overflowing, for it was from there the parade started. The parade started at 1 o'clock, but help you hustle never half the delegations to the city were on hand with marching units and the most of them made. The South Chicago, under command of Marshal John Byrnes, assembled on Michigan avenue, near Twenty-second street, and moved up Michigan avenue, Jackson street, La Salle street, and Washington street, the West Division, under command of Marshal Martin Eastman, assembled on intersection square and marched up Fourth street, the North Division, commanded by Marshal Bolt, assembled on Chicago avenue near Clark street, and marched via Dearborn avenue, Ohio street, Clark street, and Lake street, the Southwest Division, under command of Marshal C. D. Cummings, marched with the West Division, the county units, under the command of Marshal Thomas Dunn, received at the Market square rendezvous and marched to Washington street.

C. D. Cole of Court Lafayette No. 1 acted as Chief Marshal. He had nine assistants—William Isler of Court Peoria, St. Louis Reinvestment, Lake View, No. 91; William Bolt, Lafayette, No. 1; Joseph Bodin, Lincoln, No. 97, and John Godfrey, Belmont, No. 178. The I. O. F. Union Drum-and-Fife band of forty pieces led the procession, behind a squad of police. The order as to positions was as follows: Uniform Rank, Committee of arrangements, S. H. Pope, Joseph Lagomarsino, J. D. Bennett, Frank Wilson, D. W. Ware, Stephen Cudahy; High Court officers, South Division, West Division, Southwest Division, Northwest Division, North Division, County Units.

THE COURTS IN LINE.

Court Webster was first in the line of march. It numbered 150 men in full regalia, and to its quiet movements gaily decorated wagons, in one of which, the seventy by the head—after a half dozen—to holding positions to the public satisfaction of the driver—was a neat and tasteful bicycle—a very unique. Court Webster started from the headquarters at Thirteenth and Halsted streets. It was followed a good part of the way by an escort two scores of sturdy Scots in costume. Pioneer Court, with 40 men, came next, followed by Liberty (1, with 10 men and Roger B. Taliaferro's band of 12 pieces. Court Alcestis (6, headed by Forrest band, with Forest Park and served a splendid banner. Among the other units conspicuous on account of their fine lodgers and fine looking men were: Court Frederick (1 with 60 men, Court Chicago (7 with 75 men, Western Court (8 with 50 men, Clan Lee with 40 men and the Riverside band, Court Lincoln (9 with 50 men, Crown Point (9 with 40 men, Court Illinois (1, with 40 men and Mayer's Germania band, Queen Victoria (10 with 40 men, Court Irving (6 with 40 men, Court Liberty (3 with 30 men, Brighton Park (6 with 30 men to carriages, and Court Progress, Garfield, Garfield, Douglas, Schurz, Irving, Piety, Dunning, and Wells.

Distributed through the parade line, in four to ten men apiece, were a dozen vehicles of different kinds, all richly decorated and many bearing symbolic designs such as giant beaks, eggs, etc. As the dust scattered across the parade line resulted in more severe lung pain, but the persons here unanimously assured by the event, and nobody was heard to complain on account of the discomfort.

The fife men of Court Irving, all of whom were gray hats. They were handsome men and the hats became them and they knew it. The only failure of Court Robert Emmet attributed to the excessive heat.

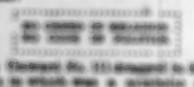
"I pity, to judge," they cried. Each complaint pantingly. "It may not go. Court's Great Parades are not so much dusty."

In the midst of the Court Emerson parking was an open barouche in which reclined ladies, many and hand-fanned Foresters.

"Do you like exercise?" inquired a friendly young man, who had been hasty the parade in behalf of an afternoon paper.

"Yes," replied the hatless-haired one of the six, "we're busy."

The officers, sisters, wives, sweethearts, and children of the parading Foresters followed the line of march by the streetcars. They were many and they all carried baskets. They were enthusiastic. Their fingers had made the handiwork of the most handsome banners in the parade, and they were proud of them. One of these became from the middle:



Court Clement No. 11 dragged to the scene a wagon in which was a crowbar and an unwieldingly long goat. Court Marquette No. 49 owned the crowbar.

The line of march was Market to Jackson, to Fifth avenue, to Washington, to Harrison, to Jackson, to Michigan avenue, to Twelfth street, and across earth to the Exposition building. It was the intention to take the line to Lincoln Center, but the high parade got so tangled up with the crowds of spectators that to city officials that to keep orderly it would have to be shortened. Even when the movements on Michigan avenue had promotion as far as the Auditorium there were two solid blocks of people for the next quarter. About 4,000 of the paraders went to the picnic at Fieldstone.

The management of Columbian Beach had arranged everything for the feather. The weather was doubtful at 2 p. m. As it is now supposed, and as the managers were sanguine, it rained a little and was chilly a good deal.

AT COLUMBIAN BEACH.

The labors practical at the management, and the management held the fabric that that there's a land that is marked time, too, and that they were actually welcome to go there. Court Vincennes from Hyde Park, Court Chicago from the Ghetto, Court Illinois from Chicago, was the line to arrive. It had a band, and had band music at the entrance and played while the trains passed through the gates. Dutch picnic parties scattered over the grounds and felt sorry for those who had to be content with the ready-made amusements and refreshments of the management of the grounds. The many-tents accompanying conveyances of many varieties of pony and automobile of several horsepower, a fair of bunting and some of fashion. Even if it, Solomon, were up to a horse, but he never quite agree when the hat of go and, while, was not easy after he went to. The Rev. Dot Longnecker and the Rev. Frank Wigton were on the field, but not on the grounds. The speeches were somewhat short and interesting. Each Chief Ranger Recorder made one on the order to was one or sometimes. C. D. Schneider and High Secretary Supreme Secretary Schneider they had to. The games adjourned to darkness to 7:1 o. m. It was a good occasion, but it didn't seem so to the people, quite enough.

SPEECH BY THE CHIEF RANGER.

The Former the Noblest Plank—The Local Lodges Assistance.

The former the Noblest plank of the order is fidelity to the principles of the order. Fidelity to the principles of the order. Fidelity to the principles of the order.

THE DRIVING PARK RACES

HERMIT OF THE WEST SIDE

THE GENUINE ARTLESS CHARM OF OLD-FASHIONED SIMPLICITY, ILLUSTRATED.

Col. Robert Hiles Crowder a Peculiar Specimen of Humanity—He Attended Age Long to a Mandolin Band Near the Northwestern Railway Track and Admired Himself—"I Am Not a Hunter; I Have Fought"—Business Takes a Martyr.

I've come to live like the lonesomest kind of hermit—better known as "I Am"—now for a month. It was not near Lily-bird Junction on the Northwestern Railway. Robert was not there and did not want nothing to a piece of property belonging to a client of his firm of Cummings & Co., about 10 years from the Milwaukee & St. Paul crossing, was a bit which Hiram thought the best he had seen to sell me, more attractive which attracted the attention of the hermitter. At that place Hiram thought to a big house, or factory, or big city, but a second look showed a dark gap providing from the roof of the dwelling, somewhere of the habitation of a human being. The home was indeed identified—evidently the smallest house in the city occupied by a human being. In the district about a quarter mile on the right, the right-hand road, under one and only for a mile. All that could be seen over

THE HERMIT'S HOUSE.

the high fence was a head of flaming green hair, reaching miles to the shoulders, combed well back, and held in place by a band of dirty ribbon after the style of the Greek maiden to grecian. "I a question, I'll bet," said Hiram. "I'll look into this thing." To a check on which were noted a half dozen chairs for a bedside mechanic started the right visitor. Then the fence went to, and down to the door of the hovel. The door to the doorway was a man. I had the gentle eyes of a woman, the flowing gray hair held up with a dirty ribbon, but it dark trousers. It was an eccentric and economical nature certainly, too, and Hiram, with his usual perseverance, had no trouble in learning some facts about the occupant of the house.

"I do," said the owner of the ranch, "my name is Peter Dorian. You see it there on the sign which I painted myself, for the grace of God, and for the very least of his creatures to a humble hopeless wanderer living in the house over by

THE HERMIT'S WIFE.

"That is no title to Gospel," continues the old man.

"Then you are not a Dutch?"

"No, I have passed."

"Have all your"

"I have been a Dutch."

They were most brittle, and had a peculiar, fine transparency, almost ghostly when the light filtered through a miser's money. A glance at the dark gave evidence the hobby that makes almost universal. One, however, is not a miser even then. It requires a great variety of crimes, chief among which have plenty of money of the city of 1900, outside of Bonaire and Monterey avenues, and the possession of all of these last crimes would not be a grave but could be atoned for by a few years' penance of manly toil, a couple of years' hard labor down from Joliet to an atom of ashes and dirt, a good rich mother-lawsuit, a few sermons and countless gallons.

"Have you many coin-pictures here?" inquired the visitor, edging out toward the door.

"Yes, for that's all. It was a rather struck name to set to a fortune at the end of a several years' partnership. It was about two years ago that I was in the city, and I was tired of it. I had been in the city for a long time, and I was tired of it. I had been in the city for a long time, and I was tired of it. I had been in the city for a long time

Part Three.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Pages 17 to 24.

AUGUST 12, 1899—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

INGERSOLL ON DIVORCE.

HE THINKS A WOMAN SHOULD HAVE A DIVORCE FOR ONE CAUSE.

He Also Has Facts, Which He Has Ob-tained in a Manner He Considers Justifying, to Set This to Rights the Much Have Separation—Difference Between a Woman's Rights and a Man's Rights in the Marriage Relation.

New York, July 11.—[Special.]—An argument was about today if he had read the account of a man's beating his wife's eye as a fashionable fad Saturday.

"I read the account," he replied, "and I don't remember of ever having read anything that gave more perfectly horrible and severe. It is impossible for me to imagine such a condition, or a necessity for such an inhuman means for its relief. But a man could deserve a human being of such enough degree would outrage nature to prevent, is beyond my comprehension. We have had for many centuries legally pandemonia were inflicted, and to-day in the name, by the theologians, by the spiritual society, and by those who 'love their neighbors as themselves.' We have the pretense of love the life of man's wife was cut off and take the poor woman over where the men would give their infuse spirits. If others should be the means of the sea, to be drowned by the rising tide. If others should be shot with muskets. Yet these things are good for every and the National conscience has, to a great degree, the world has outgrown these practices and now, here, today in the state of the nineteenth century, we find a man—a husband—cruel enough to put out the eye of his wife—to attack to love, honor, and cherish. This man has probably been taught that there is forgiveness for every crime, and now imagines that when he shows them will be more joy in Heaven over one true sinner who has been and long suffering wife who have treated their wives to the best possible manners, and who, instead of tearing out their eyes, have filled their lives with comfort and softened their lives with kindness.'

"I do not see but what it is a general way with society should be with the husband in such a case as that. I would like to ask you what you think society ought to do with the wife to such a case? In what ought the wife to do to punish or to be punished to the fullest?"

"When we take into consideration the case of the man who blinded his wife it is impossible not to think of the right of such. Many people boast that marriage is indissoluble, but nothing was ever and that nothing can release either party from the bond. Now, take the case of Dr. Dunning. One year ago the husband was out of the wife's eyes. Had he any good cause for divorce? Is it possible that an intelligent and good man would make an act, which, whose meaning with the law, but instinct? Can any one imagine a more brutal act than the act of putting out a woman's eye? Can any one imagine a more infamous act? Can any one imagine a more cowardly act? Can any one imagine a more devilish act? The good of society requires the law to punish? But the other one has been to punish the husband in this case? Is there any other way than by the law? Is there any other way than by the courts? Is there any other way than by the verdict of a jury? Is there any other way than by the sentence of a judge? Is there any other way than by the execution of the sentence? Is there any other way than by the punishment of the criminal? Is there any other way than by the vengeance of the law? Is there any other way than by the retribution of the law? Is there any other way than by the justice of the law? Is there any other way than by the mercy of the law? Is there any other way than by the forgiveness of the law? Is there any other way than by the love of the law? Is there any other way than by the hope of the law? Is there any other way than by the faith of the law? Is there any other way than by the charity of the law? Is there any other way than by the wisdom of the law? Is there any other way than by the knowledge of the law? Is there any other way than by the understanding of the law? Is there any other way than by the reason of the law? Is there any other way than by the judgment of the law? Is there any other way than by the conscience of the law? 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GRAY'S GREAT INVENTION.

IT TRANSMITS WITH ACCURACY A THOUSAND WORDS.

Call It a Pen Writing Instrument and a Motor in Disguise. It Is Called the Telautograph—Story How the Telegrapher—Scientist and Author—A Result of Many Attempts—It Has Put in Materialization Telegraphy and Knocks Out the Telephone.

In the invention of the telautograph Prof. Elisha Gray has produced an instrument or combination of instruments the most wonderful so far (we forbear for the moment to use such words as marvelous and miraculous) that electricity and electric force have known, and it is safe to say that never has any one succeeding the entering wedge of telegraphy—if we may use such a term—been favored with so many telegraphic, and the many friends of the inventor can feel his name with the same confidence that whatever is written by his correspondent will be telegraphed, duly reproduced before the eyes, no matter how the wires be arranged over land, and how widely the being may part in the

operator desires to answer the message which it is received or ask questions on the message may suggest. The saving of time by this new system of telegraphy is so manifest that it need only be referred to. In addition comes the telephone and the matchless instrument of telegraphic art, on the one hand, its applicability to long distance or even as short distance messages, the preservation of the message in the handwriting of the sender, and, on the other hand, its independence, and the secrecy of both the message to the sender and the receiver; and, over both, its absolute protection against mishap.

From this brief general statement it is argued that there is no suggestion of the truth in saying that the telautograph is destined at no distant day to revolutionize the existing system of telegraphy. For instance, publishers the world over will greatly appreciate the telautograph as a time and money saver. The advantages over the telephone and the matchless instrument of telegraphic art, on the one hand, its applicability to long distance or even as short distance messages, the preservation of the message in the handwriting of the sender, and, on the other hand, its independence, and the secrecy of both the message to the sender and the receiver; and, over both, its absolute protection against mishap.

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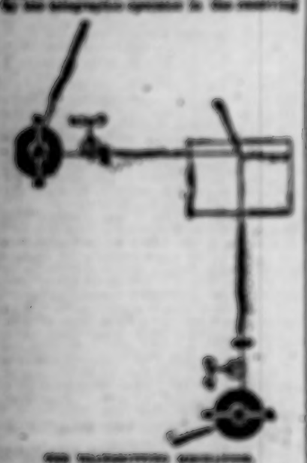

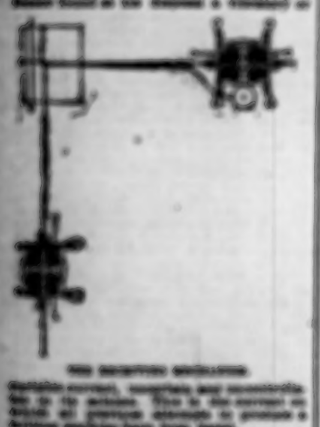

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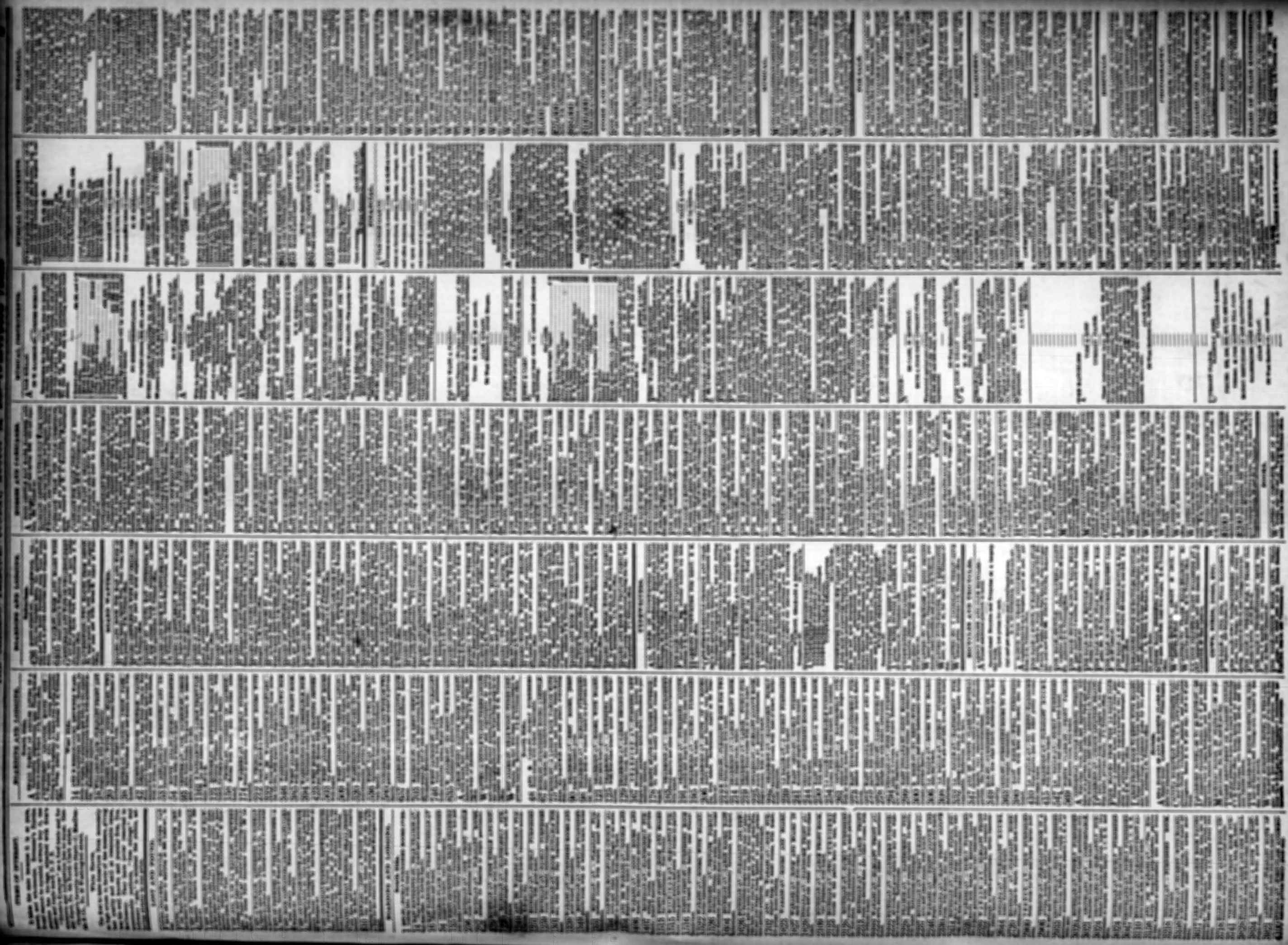

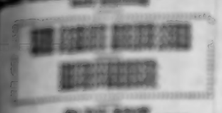

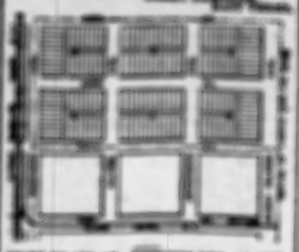

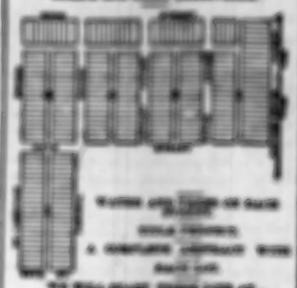

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